NEW YORKISMS.

From our own Correspondent.

NEW YORK, July 8, 1868. A Day at the Tombs. It has been remarked, with more wit than truth, that Justice Dowling, of the Tombs, is the Judge Jeffreys of the New York Police Couris. If this merely means that he often ha, a loud, hectoring, brow-beating manner, and that he knows how to pronounce those dreadful words, 'up for six months," in such a tone as \$# 13nd cold chill . down the backs of candidates or B ackwell's, there is some foundation for the parallel. But if it means that he carries no

heart beneath his rugged manner, that he never sympathizes with those whom he sentences, that he is incapable of a generous and disinterested act towards sin-soaked wretches who have been before him again and again, nothing can be further from the truth. In the sententious vernacular of the day, he understands his "biz." He can tell pretty accurately, at a glance, whether the defendant is an impudent criminal who has made up his mind to brazen it out; or whether he is a charming rascal, so ingenious and new to the thing, that one longs to forgive him; or whether he is a gentleman who, having the misfortune to get a little "how-come-youso" last night, has fallen into the hands of scoundrels who are determined to "beat" him, At any rate he is a being on whom the Ravels, if they knew him, might confer the title of one of their pantomimes, and style the "Black Raven of the Tombs," for he creates a panic amongst all the wicked, and he does it all for the general good.

The early riser-if there are any early risers here, which I very much doubt; at least they are restricted to policemen, house-maids, newsboys, hotel waiters, car conductors and drivers. and that interesting class of proletarians who go about with rag-pickers' hand-carts, to which are harnessed braces of mastiffs with cow bells attached-the early riser, strolling in the vicinity of the Tombs, a few minutes before 6 A. M., will have often noticed a gang of men and women, in different quantities and qualities of sostume, wending their way along Centre and Leonard and Elm and Franklin streets, headed and flanked by a posse of policemen. This squad, which may be considered as an infinitely mild diluent of that horrible slave-gang which Victor Hugo describes such fine agony of language in "Les Miserables," is invariably to be seen at this hour. It is the debris of the last night's debauch. The aroma of the station-houses, and of other houses worse yet, hangs around them all. They are all being burtled along like a flock of black sheep into the high and mighty presence of the Tombs justice of the peace. "Drunk and disorderly," as will be seen by the police returns later in the day, are supposed to be written on the face of each of this shambling crew. That woman, who has done things such as were never written or printed in any book, whose eyes have the burning glare of molten lead, and whose cheeks long ago lost their lingering capacity for a blush, is tramping side by side with a bonny faced you'h of seventeen, whose eyes are all a dew, and who don't know whether to cry or brave out. This lady-like looking girl of sixteen must have an extremely resilient temperament, for her eye is as clear as the blue in the sky, and her cheeks as fresh as flowers. She is not one of the lost yet, either, for she has found means to wash her face and re-arrange her battered bonnet. and no one would ever suppose she had already served her time at Blackwell's, "Hello! Kate you up again," says the representative of the justice, when his eye lights on her. "Now, I'll let you off this once, mind; but the next time months. Go." And Kate smiles at the majesbe young and not ill-looking) as be witchingly as she knows how, and manages to create a sensation among the newsboy portion of the andience as she goes out. The court-room is dark and low; the sun has not yet penetrated the caverns of gloom scooped out by the Egyp. tian piliars and porticoes that lead up to it. The audience is very meagre, principally confined to newsboys, and friends who have come to ball the better class of prisoners out. Fatners are there peering after Absaloms who drink too much; mothers, ready to fall upon their knees before "ver honor," if you'll only let him off this once, "plaize, yer honor." His honor takes it all very coolly. "What! Fan, you here!" he exclaims, running his eyes over a short, stout, good-looking woman of twenty with very white neck too much exposed. "What have you been doing now?" Fan says nothing, but leans her head on her hands against his Honor's desk, and shakes from head to foot, with a sort of hysterical silent laughter. One or twice she raises her head and commences, "Yer honor," then as quickly bides it again, and shakes all over from head to foot as before, "Officer, take this woman away," says his honor, at last. Toen such a seene ensues as I will not pretend to say is strictly confined to the Tombs Police Court. I should say it is more oftener seen there than elsewhere. The officer taps her on the shoulder, and motions her to move on. She looks first at him, and then at the justice, in a stup.d kind of despair, and the next instant has left the marks of her nails in the soliceman's face. Another policeman comes to the rescue, and they both put their arms around her waist and attempt to drag her away. Her yells echo through the Court-room as if they would split the Egyptian pillars outside. "My baby! my baby! my baby!" she shricks, "I want my baby; I will have my baby. My ba-a-a-by! I say. Oh, you wretch, you scoundrel, you beast. you scarawag, you!" she continues snaking her fist at the unconcerned judge. And so the door

with mingled admiration and envy. From six until eight in the morning is occupled in the examination of these drunk and disorderly cases. The heavier ones come on between ten and twelve and two and four. It is only during these four hours that reporters care about being present. If there is any paculiar feature among the common drunk and disorderly cases they can get them from the police returns at police-headquarters, Mulberry street, any hour before noon. Between ten and twelve the Tombs' Court is flooded with reporters for the afternoon papers. Reporters for morning papers seldom grace it until the afternoon, obtaining the morning's reports either from the afternoon papers, or from an investigation of the morning's minutes in the interstice between twelve and two o'clock, or during any interval |

closes, and the rest of the cases are proceeded

with, "What, Harry! you here again," says

his Honor to a dashing-looking young fellow of

four-and-twenty. "Yes, judge," says the young

fellow. "Just wait a minute till I take off my

boot. I knew I'd be here this morning so I put

a ten-dollar note there last night." And divest-

ing himself of one of his boots, Aicibiades takes

therefrom the sum named, which he passes up

to the justice; and then his watch and pocket-

book and other valuables being handed to him by a policeman with whom he seems on the

best terms, he goes off light-hearted and happy.

saying, "You won't see me here again uoti:

next time, judge," while less brilliant and less

prudent debauchees stand looking after him

that may happen between the hearing of cases in the afternoon, The Herald, indeed, always has a reporter there all the time; but then the Herald is the only newspaper that keeps a reporter stationed at each of the four police courts, viz :- The Tombs, Essex Market, Jeffer son Market, and Yorkville. At the Tombs, as indeed at all the police courts, the Heraid, the Tribune, the Times, the World, the Evening Post, the Evening Express, and the Commercial, generally obtain substantially the same account of whatever has been transacted. The police reporters of these respective papers form a ring of themselves, and amicably assist each other. I am sure the veteran reporter for the Herald at the Tombs is too well disposed not to assist any one, although it is the maxim enforced by the journal he represents-it is the express command of the rutuless J. G. B. himself-that no reporter or correspondent connected with the Herald is to give any assis ance to the reporter or correspondent of any other newspaper, on pain of instant dismissal. It is the representatives of the smaller papers who are excluded from this ring, and who are often obliged to travel a very hard road not to be beaten, and yet find themselves beaten at last The "ring" meets in a little room of its own over the Coroner's office, and there exchanges

Behind the Justice's desk, at the Tombs, is a door leading to a small private examinationroom, where cases are investigated which are of too dark, or delicate, or indelicate a nature to bear treatment in the general court room, or which, baving been deferred from time to time. have grown tedious with long delay. Sometimes weeks pass by without any case of more than ordinary interest transpiring either in the large court-room or the private examination-room beyond. Then, every crime that can be conceived of under heaven puts in an appearance, and keeps magistrate, and clerks, and reporters equally busy. Yet much that is painful may be seen at a chance visit. Such faces of sick mothers carrying sick bables without the power to nourish them. Such dreadful expressions of precocious sin on the features of girls and boys scarcely in their teens! Such mournful pictures of servile bypocrisy and hoary gloating over evil courses! such repeated indications that this world of ours, in the boastful nineteenth century, is no better, in some things, than in the days of old. when the Lord repented him of the evil, and sought to purge his new creation by floods of water and showers of fire!

As you stand facing the Justice's desk, there is a fence of twisted iron on your left hand, some twelve feet square. It is furnished with wooden benches without backs, and on these benches sit the men and women awaiting trial, the sexes being separated by a twisted iron partition. This stronghold is frequently the scene of combat between prisoners, the women especially seeming utterly unable to withstand the temptation to jeer at one another's tonsorial arrangements, and finally to attempt the mutual semolishment of water-falls,

Women with bound and bleeding heads pleading with the judge in behalf of the husbands who have thus misused them, are among the most frequent petitioners at his bar. Girls who have been found by their parents at improper houses, and who seem utterly hardened to the exhibition of parental grisf, are also among the most frequent visitors. But I think the most painful sight I ever saw there, was the agony of a grey-haired father, whose son, a singularly prepossessing boy of scarcely seventeen, had been convicted of obtaining money under false pretenses. To see that old man with tears in his eyes pleading first the magistrate that the boy with might be discharged, and then with reporters. you're brought here. I'il send you up for six one after another, that the names might be suppressed, was no less painful, in its way, tic representative of the law (who happens to | than the brilliant disregard of the young scapegrace himself, who, with the wit and self-possession of a scamp of sixty, artfully represented to the newspaper people that, after all, it was only a matter of rivalry between them, and that sooner or later his innocence would be established, and their injustice shown up in giving credence to his guilt! The picture of that artiess old man, and that artful boy, has haunted me from then till now, though I have passed more than one day at the Tombs since, ALI BARA.

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MAGUIRE.—At his residence, on the 7th instant, ROBERT E, MAGUIRE.

The relatives of the family and his male friends are respectfully invived to attend the functal, from his late residence. No. 562 S. Eleventh street, on Friday, the 10th instant, at 4 o'clock P. M.

ROBINSON.—On the 5th instant, MARGARET, wife of James Robinson, aged 54 years.

The relatives and related to the milly are respectfully invited to attend the functal, from her husband's residence. No. 1220 S. Broat street on Saturday morning, the 11th Instant, at 9 o'clock. To proceed to Woodlands.

TICK NOR—On the 5th instant at Managuirk after.

TICK NOB.—On the 7th Instant, at Manayunk, after a short but severe illness, ROBERT, son of Robert and fallie Ticknor, aged 2 years.

The relatives and triends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his grandmother, Mary Wood, corner of Jiff raon and Cresson streets, en Sunday atternoon at 10 clock. TOBIN,-On the 8th Instant, JAMES TOBIN, aged

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, N. E. corner of Fifth and Pine street, on Sunday morning at 7% o'clock. day morning at 7% o'clock.

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The rioters say that, should these terms not be compiled with, there will be trouble. The officers of the Reading Railroad Company here have sent to Philadelphia to know whether they shall resist the rioters or not.

Governor Geary leaves for Harrisburg this

From Richmond. RICHMOND, July 9.-Peter Pullips, tried for he murder of his wife, was convicted to-day of murder in the first degree.

The nomination of Seymour was very unex-

pected, there being a general feeling among the people that Chase would come in at the last New York Stock Quotations, 4 P. M.

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